-BERGEN'S POOR RIDING.

THE HANDICAPPER'S GENEROSITY TO AIRPLANT

It was a sleepy afternoon at Jerome Park. Most of the races were of little importance or interest, and few ses of much value took part in them. It was one Bergen's extremely "off" days, and his riding of Contribution and Mary Stone almost affected the con-siderable number of spectators to tears. The haudicapper was most generous to Airplant in the first race and made a present of first money to him. Airplant won both the Independence and Sapling Stakes, and ran second in a number of other important stakes. He is certainly is stake-class two-year-old. And yet the handleapper seemed to think that such poor creatures as Mr. Chapin's Coronet, Fleurette and Piccalill would have a chance with Airplant at differences of only nine and eight pounds, considering the sex allowance. Undombtedly, Air Plant could five any one of the three twenty pounds. Mr. Chapin knew that he had no chance at such weights, and withdrew all three. Mr. Withers might just as well have with the youngsters eame in plain view at the top of the hill Plant as of jumping over the moon. Maggie Marphy, walked in, with a big bet made by his owner, Michael F. Dwyer, on his back. Volunteer II got second

place, and Tringle third. David Gideon backed Contribution freely, while Michael F. Dwyer put his second hig bet on Cynosure in the second race. Contribution was the favorite, and might have won if Bergen had not been busy stargazing throughout the race. Instead of leiting Con-tribution run smoothly and easily into a decisive lead, he pulled his mount back to other horses nearly all the way. the head of the homestretch Bergen might easily have kept the rail, which he held. But in the most generous and noble spirit of self-sacrifice, the doing unto others as you would be done by (Does Pergen Intend join the Salvation Army?), he gave up the rail to Lambley, who outrode Bergen continuously down the homestretch and brought home Michael F. Dwyer's big bet on Cynosure safely, while Bergen dropped David Gideon's investment under Contribution's faltering heels.

It is understood on good authority that Bergen's instructions on Mary Stone in the third race were to heep her close to the front all the way, and he was told that she could stand a great deal of riding. Homer was the favorite at odds on and won as he liked. Mary Stone could not have besten him with any lockey on her back, but, properly ridden, she was sure second and she was heavily backed for the Bergen loafed and konnged along on her until the last furlong, when he should have gone on with The result was that Woodcutter beat her for the Bergen must have been proud of that per-Too many of our jockeys in these days hink themselves wiser than any owners or trainers.

That fast and improving filly Celia defeated the vorite, Beansey, in the fourth race. Prather was ridfavorite, Bennsey, in the fourth race. Prather was ridden in time pickaninny, happy go-incky, good-for-nothing style by the one and only little Penn. Why does Mr. Withers continue to race such things as Laurel!

A wild scramble of a lot of wretched-class two year-olds at four and a half infrongs made up the fourth affair. Such contemptible gambling affairs—racing at four and a half infrongs at the end of August—are highly discreditable to the Monmouth Park Racing Association. This was won by Alliquips.

J. H. Lewis, Jr., and Blaskery, the owner of Bassanio, have divided up about all the Jerome Park steeple-chases between them. Not encouraging to other owners. Lewis's pair, Delaware and Futurity, ran first and second this time.

Mr. Withers went to Boston last night to attend the wedding of Miss Enstis and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., at Beverly Farms to day. So the visitors to Morris Park to-day, the closing day of the Monmouth Park Association's races for 1891, will miss his smiling countenance.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Free welter weight handicap sweepstakes for all ages, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Five fur-

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| Mutuals-Airplant straight paid \$10.15, place \$7.05; Coronet, Fleurette, Piccalilli, Meriden and Silver Prince were withdrawn. A fair start was made under the shadow of the brick church after a short delay. Airplant soon took the lead, and at the top of the hill at the head of the home-stratch was a length in front, with Volunteer second. Trithird. They ran in this order to the finish, Airplant in easily by a length; Volunteer second, a length be-

fere Triangle.

BECOND RACE-Sweepstakes for all ages, of \$10 each with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for

Here Bergen began thicking of ids nun-crous flats, rode wide and let Cynoure come through on the rail. That settled Contribution. Cynostre sparted to the front, and, rousining there, wen easily by two lengths. Constant of the front and races he should run a good race, as he has done threeremaining there, wen easily by two lengths; Contribution quarters in 1:164 up the backstretch.

year-olds and upward, allowed 10 th; muidens, if four- beaten in time much slower than his work. year-olds and upward, allowed 20 fb. Fourteen hundred

Ira L. Ramedell's b. c. Homer, by Shannon Sallie Gardner, 3 yrs., 115 fb.......... 

Kirkover ran off with the lead, hetly pressed by Homer.
Mary Stone and Woodcutter were close up. On the long turn Kirkover had a lead of two and a half lengths, but he quit in the stretch and Homer took up the work. The others were unable to catch the Westerner, and he won with ridiculous case by four lengths, Woodcutter second, a head before Mary Stone, who could not have lost the piace if praperly Hidden.

FOURTH RACE—Free handleap sweepstakes for all ages.

There is a scarcity of cars at Saratoga, which will prevent many owners from shipping before Saturday. John Huggins, Louis Stuart, "Matt" Ryrnes and "Snip" Donovan will locate at Sheepshead Bay. "Matt" Allen will not of Gravesend.

FOURTH RACE—Free handleap sweepstakes for all ages, to fin locate a go to Gravesend.

of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile.

M. Rogers's ch. f. Celia, by Day Star—Miss McGregor, 3 yrs., 98 B.

John Evans's ch. c. Beansey, 3 107.....
(Littlefield) 2 4-5 Out W. P. Burch's b. h. Prather, 6, 96, (Penn) 3, 6-1, 2-1, Laurel, 3, 90, (W. Migkeley) 0, 30-1, 8-1, Peralta, 3, 93 (car. 97), (W. Migkeley) 0, 30-1, 8-1, Philosophy, 5, 97 (car. 102), (Taylor) 0, 6-1, 2-1, Mutuals—Celia straignt paid 830, 05, place \$9, 20; Beansey place \$6, 30.

Motuals—Cella straight paid \$30 05, place at a comparison. By place \$6 30.

Fotentate resigned his interest in this race to Peralta, his stable companion. By wheeling from an outside position to the inner rail Littlefield found himself shut out, and this undoubtedly cost him the race, as Beansey loss through the companion of the Coney Island Jockey Club TWIN CITY HANDICAP. 14, MILES.

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Frightful Loss of Life! Of the many disasters with which manaind has been visited, one of the worst is that class of ailments which originating simply with inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, causes such frightful loss of life. Under this appalling category come Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel, ordinary nephitis and catarrh of the bladder. No class of organic maladies, against which medical skill is pitted, so eften budles the expert practitioner and sets his skill at haught. Easy it is, however, to arrest these directical imments at the start. The directic action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is just sufficient to set the biadder and kidneys at work, preserve or resoue them from fatal inactivity without exciting them. The unmedicated stimulants of commerce write without either strengthening or reculation. Hostetters, Stomach Bitters does better ating. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does both. It i

hill. On the long tern, having enough, the retired, and in the general cleating up that followed, the lead fell to Cella, whose jockey had no flats to think of. The filly came away in the stretch, and, though boldly challenged by Beansey, lasted long enough to win by three-quarters of a length, Beansey second, three lengths before Prather. Philosophy

FIFTH RACE-Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, which have run and not won at Morris Park or Jerome Park since July 3, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. Allowances. Four and a half furlougs.

three. Mr. Withers might just as well have with the youngsters came in plain view at the top of the fill drawn the Abundance colt, who, at niety-eight pounds, had about as much chance of defeating Air the finish Count's bridle slipped and he went to pieces. as of jumping over the moon. Maggie Marphy, Alliquipa remaining in front won cleverly by a length; ety-eight pounds, was no better off. Air Plant left at the post

SIXTH RACE-Handicap steeplechase, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Short steeplechase course.

Major Pickett, Little McGowan and Boodle did not start. Mr. Lewis, jr., took the mount on Delaware and declared to win with her. He did so in handsome style, and made the other so-called fockeys look small. Delaware, well ridden, wen as she pleased by three lengths; Futurity accond, two lengths before Wheatly.

THE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

CLOSING DAY OF THE MONMOUTH MEETING. The Carteret and Jersey handleaps have brought on fine fields of high-class horses and should not fail to at-Monmouth meeting, of which this is the closing day Pollowing are the entries in full for all the races : IRST RACE-Free handlesp sweepstakes, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and

\$100 to the third. Three-quarters of a mile. SECOND RACE-THE CARTERET HANDICAP, a sweep

stakes for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, with \$5,000 aided, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the Three-quarters of a mile. Closed March 2, 1801. with 212 subs.

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123 Schuylk.
114 Lavish
115 Candelsbra
112 Sir Ca cesby
112 Wyandotte colt
110 Shelbark
106 Broalyn
107 Fleurotte
107 Fleurotte argia THIRD RACE-THE JERSEY HANDICAP: a swee

stakes for three-year-oids, of \$100 each, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third. One mile and a quarter. Closed March 2, 1891 with 76 subs.

OURTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes, of \$20 each with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and 5100 to the third. One mile. with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. One mile and a quarter.

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Wt. Name. W.

111 Lepanto 6
105 Adventurer 6
104 Pearl Set 102 Jim Clare. First race at 2:30 p. m.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.

Shellbark is in Marcus Daly's stable, and has worked in Shellbark is in Marcus Daly's stable, and has worked in 1:17 up the backstretch. The Patrimony colt should be and not wen at Morris or Jerome Parks since July 3, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to escond and \$100 to third; non-winners in 1891, if four-would distourage almost any trainer to have so good a colt

The horses engaged in the Jersey Handicap should make a good contest, and Stuart has a chance to show how good Picknicker is at a distance. He was badly messed about in the Omnibus, but his fast mile on Saturday shows what kind of horse he is. He is all right and gallops as sound

The track at Sheepshead Bay reflects credit on the able superintendent. Everything has been done to make it

Betting.
St. Pl. both safe and fast. At the Gravesend track Superintendent Brush has out-done himself, and has everything in first-class shape for the horsemen. The Brooklyn book will be out next week. Secretary McIntyre says that all the stakes have filled well with a good class of horses. He predicts one of the best meetings ever held at the track.

Following are the weights assigned for the three great artumn handleaps of the Coney Island Jockey Club:

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Dilge	Peter105
Judge Marrow 120	San Juan
Prince Royal110	Salite McCleband
Den uth	English Lady
Santiago116	Joe Blackburn102
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Los Angeles	Uno Grance 98
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Banquet	Silver King 93
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Sir John	Judge Post 92
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NEW-YORK HANDICAP. 15 MILES. Inverness English Lady nquet ...

SPRINT RACES AT SARATOGA.

ONLY TWO FAVORITES SUCCESSFUL-A SURPRISE IN THE FINAL SELLING RACE.

Saratoga, Aug. 26 (Special).-Another large who were badly hit, only two of the favorites getting home first, and these were Dr. Hasbrouck in the first and Cottonade in the third. The Doctor is now in the pink of condition, and he ran the five furlangs in 1:01 easily. Sir William Lovell sprung another surprise on the "boys" with Lady Pulsifer, who led all the way in the second the hill at Guttenburg last winter. The great surprise of the last ten days came in the final selling race, when Prettiwit won with the post odds of 25 to 1 against her.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second. Special weights. Five furlongs.

Barrick & Withrow's ch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, by Sir Modred-Sweetbrier, 3 yrs. 103 ft.

A. Thompson's b. f. Mabel Gienn, 4, 105.

Empire Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 4, 110 (car. 113). (Taral) 3 4-1 1-1 Lord Harry 105 (Martin), Alarm Bell 105 (Rogers). Florimore 103 (Kuntze) and Sam Carey 103 (Poler), also ran.

ran.

Time—1:01.

Pools—Dr. Hasbrouck 8:10, Mabel Glenn \$10, Tormentor \$10, Lord Harry \$4, field \$2.

Dr. Hasbrouck and Tormentor got the best of a wretched start, and at the half the Doctor and Tormentor were together; but on the lower turn Dr. Hasbrouck rushed to the front with a great burst of speed, and finally won in hand by two lengths, with Mabel Glenn second, three lengths before Tormentor. SECOND RACE-Purse 8450, of which \$100 to second

Weights 7 ib above the scale. Allowances. Seven

Betting. St. Pl. W. Lovell's ch m. Ledy Puleifer, by King Ban-Puzzle, 5 yrs, 117 h.... (Horton) 1 5-1 7-5 W. Hendrie's br. c. Versatile, 3, 110 ..... W. Hendrie's br. c. Versaule, 8, 110..... 2 12-1 4-1 Empire Stable's b. f. Gertie D., 4, 117.... (Taral) 3 11-5 1-2

Time-1:30, (Taral) 3 11-5 1-2
Centaur 122 (Marshall), Balgowan 111<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> (R. Williams)
and Pandors 97 (F. Clark: also ran.
Pools-Balgowan 825, Gertie D. 811, Lady Pulaifer 87,
field 87. They broke away altogether and then the Lady ran

out and led a length in the first furiong; but the others, with the exception of Pandors, who was already out of it. closed, and a blanket could have covered them at the half, with Lady Pulsifer showing her neck in front. They ran on the lower turn in close order, but on turning into the stretch Lady Pulsifer ran out again and led a empagements, one of which was the Futurity, but no length. Then Versatlle and Gertle D. made a determined transfer of these engagements was signed and J. J. challenge, and a fine struggle resulted in a well-earned Carter, the authorized agent of the Belle Meade stud.

Pools-Cottonade 820, Furnish 610, Carmine 88, Alms celt 84, field \$2.

From an excellent start the Alma colt reached the haif two lengths before Fauvette, who was three parts of a length from Furnish, with Cottonade fourth. The Alma creased his lead another length on the turn and held it into the stretch. Cottonade in the meantime worked his way from the rear, and finally won easily by two lengths from Fauvette, who best Money Maid a neck. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second. For

beaten horses. Ten B below the scale. Allowances. weighs about 120 pounds.

Barrick & Withrow's b. h. Blue Rock. 5, 12

Melanic 96 (Clayton), Lyceum 101 (Stevenson), Oberlin 101 (Narvaez), Costa Rica 110 (Hancock), Graduate 103'2 (Simms) and Pluto 103'2 (Horton) also ran.

Pools—Belle d'Or \$10, Blue Rock \$10, Lyceum \$7, graduate \$5, Melanic \$4, field \$36.

Lyceum had the best of an indifferent life.

Lyceum had the best of an indirecent start and got down to the half a neck before Oberlin, lapped by Melanie, who was two lengths from Marie Loveil. On the lower turn Oberlin showed his neek in front and on turning into the stretch had a length the best of Melanie, but the pair soon quit and Belle d'or rushed up from the rear and quickly leaving the field behind her won by thread lengths from Marie Loveli, who was a length before the Futurity, and Garrian to the stretch had a length the best of Melanie, but the way to Europe, and Fhilip Dwyer is in Saratoga. Mr. Cassatt comes here but seldom. So it would be hard to get a quorum before the Futurity, and Garrian the first that there would be no meeting before the Young and will not return till to-morrow evening. John A. Morris is on the way to Europe, and Fhilip Dwyer is in Saratoga. Mr. Cassatt comes here but seldom. So it would be hard to get a quorum before the Futurity, and Garrian the way to Europe, and Fhilip Dwyer is in Saratoga.

L. S. Sire's ch. g. Vosburg, aged, 27.

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Clayton 1 25-1 8-1

Croker & Co.'s b. g. Dalesman, 2 3-1 6-5

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Margie Beck 93 (J. Cosk), Ceawood 110 (Codey), Sequence cold 103 (Simms), Graittude 105 (Narvaez), Calgary 109 (Shaurr) and Wyndhan 101 (Hocker) also ran.

Time-1:30'2.

Pools-Calgary \$20, Vosburg \$3, Ceawood \$8, Dalesman 1, 100 (Codey), Sequence Cold 100 (Codey), Sequence Cold 100 (Codey), Calgary 100 (Shaurr) and Wyndhan 101 (Hocker) also ran.

Maggie Beck rushed away as soon as the conditions of the cold \$10.

verdict by three parts of a length, with Dalesman two lengths away. No bid for the winner. ENTRIES FOR THE LAST DAY.

The meeting will be brought to a close to-morrow with the Saratoga Cup as the feature, when Los Angeles will have Vallera, the winner of the Travers and Ken competitor. The other races have filled well, a

Second race—Free handlenp; one mile: Castaway II 113.
Mabel Glenn 108, Belle d'Or 108, Belle of Orange 106,
Sanza Ahna 105, Carroll 105, Woodbine 104. Third race-Saratogs Cup: Los Angeles 121, India Rubber 107, Vallera 107. Fourth race—Free handicap; mile and three-sixteenths intiage 123, Redfellow 116, Pessara 113, Carroll 105 indora 92.

These were the pool sales: First race-Zampost \$25, Bengal \$12, False B. \$10, The Queen \$9, Rio Grande \$9, Judge Toucey \$4, Lady Superior \$4.

Fourth mer Santlago \$25, Pessara \$25, Redfellow \$10, Pandera \$4, Carroll \$4. Fifth race-Salvini 830, Apollo \$10, Clio \$5, Post Odds Dalesman, Ceawood, Builinch, Graduate \$4 each, Kitty \$3

HOTLY CONTESTED RACES IN HARTFORD. THE TROTTING FOR THE CHARTER OAK STAKES STILL UNFINISHED. Hartford, Aug. 26 (Special).-After one of the

hotly contested races ever seen on the trotting turf, the Charter Cuk Stakes still remains undecided, with eight heats inished. The battle lasted till dark and only for of the original field of seven remain to fight for the first and second moneys. Little Albert and Nightingsle are the survivors, while Abble V., who got two heats, goes to the stable under the rule with third money, Bellman getting fourth money after the fifth heat. The reason for Abble .'s being barred is that there was a dead heat between Little Albert and Nightingale, so that when each got two heats the race was over so far as the other starters were concerned. A monster crowd saw the exciting sport. Only one of the three classes started was decided at dusk. This is the 2:29 trot, for which Lady Utster was the choice and a strong favorite after getting the first heat. She made so many breaks in the next two miles that she was placed last. Dunnette getting home first. Then Katle L. captured the fourth heat, and should have had the fifth as she trotted all the way, while Dunrette did a lot of skipping. For the \$10,000 stake, Little Albert started as favorite. Miss Alice finished in 2:17%. Miss Alice was in front to the homestretch in the second heat, when she made a break, and Abbie V. got first to the wire in 2:18%. the third heat the gray mare was headed. Little Albert was in front near the wire in the fourth heat. but Nightingale rushed up and the judges declared it an even thing. Little Albert got the fifth heat by a head. Nightingale beat Abbie V. easily in the sixth. seventh Nightingale took a run, and as Abbie V. was also



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st. Nightingale won the eighth by three lengths in 2:21. The 2:25 class had a strong field, and Fred S. Wilkes, the favorite, got two of the three heats trotted. Lightning, a four-year-old by Alcantara, put in a mile below 2:20 for the first heat. This race goes over, making five to b and 2:21 trot are to follow the unfinished classes to morrow. Summaries: 2:29 CLASS-PURSE \$1,500.

| Dunnette, by Rienzi (Carpenter) | 2 | Katie L. (Bever) | 3 | Lady Ulster (Fleming) | 1 | Pattence (Golden) | 7 | Daisy C. (Doty) | 4 | San Mateo Maid (Turner) | 5 | Funpieton (Grady) | 7 | Tunne-2-222, 2-212, 2-223, 2-283, 2 | 2 | Tunne-2-2225, 2-212, 2-223, 2-233, 2-234, CHARTER OAK STAKE, \$10,000-2:20 CLASS (Un-finished). Time-2:194, 2:204, 2:222

HURON'S DECLARATION.

NOT LIKELY TO START FOR THE FUTURITY.

GARRISON OFFERED \$1.000 TO RIDE LAMP-LIGTER-HIS CHANCES OF REINSTATEMENT. begins on Saturday at the popular Sheepshead Bay track, was distributed generally among horsemen at Jerome Park yesterday. The Futurity entries were perused, but Huron's name was not found in the list of eligibles. It is understood that a dechallenge, and a fine struggle resulted in a wear-structure of the control of the responsibility of declaring Huron took upon himself the resp circumstances he did not think it probable that Huron would be permitted to start.

The number of colts and fillies eligible for the fluence to have the "Snapper" reinstated. wholly untrue. Garrison could not possibly make the weight and Mr. Hunter knows it. trying to engage the services of Hamilton, having approached M. F. Dwyer more than once with that mind to let Mr. Hunter have Hamilton, as he may start one of his own colts in the race.

Garrison has been reducing these ten days and now hope of an early reinstatement, he believes that the Board of Control will relent and permit him to ride again, so he is getting himself in readiness. Captain Brown offered him \$1,000 to take the mount on Lamp-

lighter in the Futurity.

The "Snapper's" friends have started a petition to have him reinstated at once. It has already been signed by some good men, among them, it is said, being M. F. Dwyer.

Mr. Withers sald yesterday that the Board of Control had not taken up the question of Garrison's re Lyceum had the best of an indifferent start and got instatement, and he did not know when it would do lown to the half a neck before Oberlin, lapped by Melanie, so. He thought that there would be no meeting before the was two lengths from Marie Lovell. On the lower head meeting.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP AT YORK.

London, Aug. 26.—The principal race at the York August meeting to-day was that for the Great Ebor Handicap Plate of 1,000 sovereigns, by subscription of 25 sovereigns each, 15 forfeit and 5 only if declared; for three-year-olds and upward; winning penalties; the second to receive and upward; winning penalties; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the plate; one mile and a haif; 45 subs. It was won by Lord Rosslyn's three-year-old bay colt Buccaneer, by Privateer, out of Primula. Sir Jardine's four-year-old chestnut colt St. Benedict. Edward the Confessor, out of Currer Bell, was second, and W. J. Legh's four-year-old chestnut colt Red Eagle, by Thurlo, out of Rouge Game, third.

MAJOR M'RINLEY'S FIFTH SPEECH.

HE TALKS AT DELAWARE-DEMOCRATS ALARMED AT THE OHIO SITUATION.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26 (Special).-Before leaving Delaware, late last night, Major McKinley was called upon for his fifth speech. The workingmen who were mable to bear him in the afternoon, to the number of over 2,000, assembled at the hotel before he took the rain, and in response to the calls he spoke for half an In the course of his remarks he said :

hour. In the course of his remarks he said:

We have had nine months under the new Tariff law, and in that time new enterprises have begun to spring up, from Maine to California, and the main necessities of the laborer are cheaper, and you must make your tin-pail a little larger to contain what can be bought new for the same money you paid before this law. It was made for the American people who defend our flag and our laws, and if not for the American people, there was a mistake in its designs. It is vindicating liself every day by the prosperity in the factory, at the counter and on the farm. It has now been tried, and I ask you that on the 3d day of November you write upon your ballots what you think.

Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. 26 (Special).—At the Demo-

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26 (Special).—At the Demo-cratic conference here to-day an unsatisfactory condiion of affairs was developed when the reports were eccived from different parts of the State. The promi hat Senator-elect Brice has resolved to give his per onal attention to the canvass after September 15. was decided to have the campaign formally opened by Governor Campbell September 17, the place to be designated by the chairman.

THEY REFUSED TO ACCEPT THE HOME.

Atlanta, Aug. 26.-The House of Representatives to-day refused, by a vote of 94 to 62, to accept for the State the Confederate Veterans' Home erected by popuar subscription in the movement started by the late Henry Grady. The principal opposition to acceptance came from the Farmers' Alliance.
In the State Convention of that order, held here last

was adopted, and the members of the House almost to a man opposed acceptance. There is great indignation on the part of the people generally. The Confede rate veterans have called a mass-meting of citizens for to-morrow night to get an expression of opinion similar indignation is expressed in all parts of the State. The home cost something more than \$50,000, and subscriptions to the fund came from all parts of decreps and from Georgians and Southerners both in the South and in New York.

C. H. Cramp, of the great Philadelphia ship-building

firm, was among the passengers who arrived yesterlay on the Inman line steamer City of New-York. On the same steamer were his brother Frank L. Cramp, Benscott, Lawrence I. Scott and Francis Scott. As soon as the steamer reached her pier the Cramp brothers took a tug and went to Jersey City, where they caught the train for Philadelphia. It is said that the Cramps Germany and England, with a view to improving their own plant at Philadelphia. Mr. Griscom, the president of the Inman line of steamers, said that the meeting of so many men interested in shipping on board the steamer City of New-York was entirely dental and had no significance. The Imman, its said, would build no new steamers until after the for the mail contracts had been put in this fall.

THE GEOLOGICAL CONGRESS.

REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT FROM ALL PARTS OF EUROPE:

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY SECRETARY NOBLE -A TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE

IDY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Aug. 26.-The series of scientific conventions which have held possession of Washington for a fortnight past may be said to colminate in the Fifth International Congress of Geologists, which met today and will remain in session till next Tuesday. The 200 or 300 members present represent Austria, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Mexico, Rumania, Rossia, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States, by far the largest delegation being from Germany. For the first time in the history of the Congress, members can use to a fair extent; but there is no estriction to English, and French still remains the official language. The badge of membership is a beau-tiful bronze medal, struck at the Mint. The design.

described in the address of Professor Le Conte at the opening session, which was held at the Columbian University this afternoon. A large and appreciative audience filled the hall. On the stage were seated Secretary Noble, Major Powell, chief of the Geological of American Geology," and still hale and vigorous; Professor J. McKenny Hughes, of Cambridge University, England; Professor Joseph Le Conte, presi dent-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Gardner G. Hubbard, chairman of the local reception committee; Dr. Hermann Cred-ner, of Leipsic; Gregoir Stefanescu, of Bucharest; Professor F. Schmidt and Professor P. Tschernyschew. of st. Petersburg; Professor Von Zittel, of Munich, and the secretaries, Professors S. F. Emmons, of Washington, and H. S. Williams, of Cornell. Professor Emmons called the Congress to order and

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quested Professor Hughes to take the chair. The following officers were then elected on the recommendation of the council: Honorary presidents, J. D. Dana, James Hall: president, J. S. Newberry; presidents-United States, Joseph Le Conte, J. W. Powell and Raphael Pumpelly; Canada, J. C. K. Laflam and W. Macfarlane; Mexico, A. Del Castillio; England, T. McK. Hughes; Scotland, H. M. Cadell; France, A. Gandray and Charles Barrols; Helgium, E. Van Den Broeck; Holland, G. A. F. Molengraaff; Norway, H. Rensch; Sweden, Gerard De Geer; Tschernyschew, E. Scmidt and A. Paulow; Denmark, Dr. Johnstrup; Germany, Dr. von Zittel and H. Gred Szabe; Spain, M. E. De Castro; Portumi, Joaquin Fillippo Nery Delgado; Italy, Professor G. Uzielli; Switzer Mallet; New-Zealand, E. Hutton; Australia, A. Liversidge; Chfli, F. J. San Roman; general secretaries H. S. Williams, S. E. Emmons; secretaries, J. C. Bran ner, E. Margerie, G. H. Williams, Dr. F. Frech, Dr. Diener, Witman Cross; treasurer, Arnold Hague. Professor Le Conte, as senior vice-president, took

berry, who is unable to attend the Congress because of illness. "The idea of the Geological Congress," said Professor Le Conte, "was born in Paris in 1878, Bologna in 1881, Berlin in 1885 and London in 1888. This is the fifth meeting now convened, and The purposes of the Congress we map, and to discuss vexed questions of classification and correlation. The maps of Europe and of America were trasted with the simplicity of the latter. First, the continuity of the record, the gaps in cor tinuity being few compared with those of European strata; second, the faults of structure, long lines of fracture with upheaval of the beds on one side and the line of depression on the other side, so as to make a displacement of 100 to 2,000 feet. third, mountain structure, a new type of mountain

Sierra Nevada; fourth, lava floods, covering from Sierra Nevada; fourth, lava floods, covering from 10,000 to 100,000 square miles, with lava 2,000 to 4,000 feet deep; fifth, continental movements, commencing in the later tertiary and terminating in the beginning of the quaternary, causing displacement of 2,500 to 5,000 feet in both sides of the continent; sixth, that the ice sheet was first and most completely demonstrated in America. These points were enumerated as those which were conspicuous at a giance, and would be easily seen by the visiting geologists on their excursions after the adjournment of the Congress.

Mr. Hubbard, chairman of the Local Committee, in his address of welcome said that the projected excursion to the Yellowstone Park. Utah and Colorado would surpass in scientific interest any journey ever undertaken, showing the longest mountain with the richest deposit of fossils, where Marsh had discovered the primeval horse and other wonderful types; the richest valleys and the greatest canon river in the world. Arnold Hague, who had spent years of his life in exploring the Yellowston would conduct them through that wonderland. Major well, the first to make the descent of the Colorado harry, would lead them into the grand canon of that river, over a mile in height, and Mr. Emmons would guide them on another part of their journey.

Secretary Noble, as Chief of the Department of the Interior, which has control of the Geological Survey, made a graceful address of welcome, in which he expressed warm interest in the objects of the Congress. He also commended the work of the Geological Survey. Professor Hughes, replying, continued the line of compliment to the Geological Survey, praising the liberality of the United States Government in scattering the reports broadcast, "We are continually receiving imperial volumes," he said. "In which almost everything is new to us." Professor Albert Gaudry, of Park, spoke briefly, in French, and Major Powell closed the meeting with a few worls of welcome.

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EXCITEMENT IN THE CHEROKEE STRIP. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch from Tablequah, I. T. of President Harrison instructing Secretary Noble to permit them to graze their cattle on the outlet. 4 disatch was sent here to Treasurer Ross, giving him the information, and to-day there are hundreds of wealthy Cherokees on the outlet with an eye to speculating. When asked what was being done on the once-forbid

500,000 cattle on the vast prairie," T. says: "The Cherokee Strip is ablaze to-night in innumerable places. Prairie fires have been started by homesteaders to drive off the cattleffen and their herds. The evasion of President Harrison's Cape May message, permitting Cherokee Indians to graze only their own cattle on the strip, has roused the blomers to desperation, and they have taken severe measures to drive the invading cattlemen out."

lots of fellows out there, and I believe I am safe in saying that by the mildle of next week there will be



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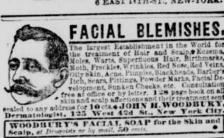
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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

The swimming championships to be given by the Manbatton Athletic Club at Nyack in conjunction with the Nyack Rowing Club's regatta this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, is the athletic feature of the week. Sunday, both for the 100-yard and one-mile race, regrets are heard on all sides that Bull, the second man in last year's 100-yard race; Brice, who was looked on as a sure winner of the one-mile this rear-bar Mefert-and Charley Schlesinger, of the New-York Athletic Club, are not in Schlesinger, of the New 10th America Cramper Schlesinger is generally supposed to have refrained from entering on account of the recent death of his father, but he told a Tribune reporter yesterday that this is not the cause of his staying out. His sole cause for not entering this year, he says, is his necessarily close attention to business and consequent implifity to train properly. "If business and consequent imbility to train properly. "If I'm going to get beaten," he says, "I want to be ghipped

The one-mile race is a reasonable certainty for the St. Louis man, L. Whittemore, although he will have the Toronto champion, Hysiop, and Philadelphia and Chicago champions against him, as well as a good New-York Athletic Club man. Whittemore is fast and strong, and with Meffert out, he is likely to make the one-mile race hollow affair.

The New-York Athletic Club's senior eight is in high feather just now on account of its victory in the National Regatta at Washington on Wednesday of last week. The carsmen are to enjoy a big dinner at the clubhouse to-night, and on Friday they will start on a three days' yachtnight, and on Friday they will start on a three days' yachting cruise, on the Rebecca as the guests of Mr. Hausling,
rear admiral of the New-Rochelle Yacht Club. But if you
want to make a member of this crew feel comfortable, just
get close to him and whisper "Oyster Bay." Three, members of the cight appeared at this Long Island town in a
cathout three days after the great regatta. Their joint cathoat three days after the green read "Send us sloo right away. We're in hock." The "sympathetic fellow-member" went after them instead, paid their bills and brought back three of the most dilaplated looking athletes that ever astonished early rising New-Yorkers.

There will be one particularly interesting game on Labor Day, however the others turn out. That is the contest between the Lacrosse teams representing the New-York and the Staten Island Athletic clubs. Not only are the clubs themselves sharp rivals—the Staten Island lalast spring between the New-York and Staten Island Ath-letic clubs over the lacrosse competitions which really spoiled the season. The New-York Athletic Club's entry to the Eastern Lacrosse Association's series was rejected, at which the New-York Athletic Club took umbrage against the Staten Island Athletic Club. The matter was finally adjusted by the Staten Island Athletic Club directing its delegates to the Eastern Lacrosse Association to ask for a reconsideration of the rejection, and in case of its being granted to accept the New-York A. C.'s team. The granted to accept the Sew-10rk at C.s was a New-York Athletic Club received this as a sufficient apology, and now the two teams will compete with redoubled vigor and lacrosse will recover from the setback it received. J. F. McLean is the manager and C. C. Miller the captain of the Staten IslandSteam, J. R. Flannery being the manager, and L. J. Doyle the captain of the New-Y